Arkansas: Warmer; scattered showers in east and south portions

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## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Puerto Rico-America's Own India Major C. H. Benning Addresses Rotary

Puerto Rico, fabulous land but with a starving people, is to the United States what the Indian problem is to the British empire Major C. H. Benning, former consultant to the Puerto Rican government, told Hope Rotary club at its luncheon today noon in Hotel Barlow. Major Benning, now U. S. Public

He said:

"Puerto Rico is to America what

India is to Great Britain, a posses-

sion, a defense, and at the same

time a great problem. Puerto Rico

is the Gibraltar of the Western

and, what is most important of all

"Externally, Puerto Rico seems

"Puerto Ricans claim to be 75

"Multiple marriages are general

began construction of her war

local laborers at \$2 a day instead

of the local wage of 40 cents a day,

but instead of using the extra

"Venereal disease is a scourge.

Twenty per cent of the natives we

examined were infected with

syphilis. There are 20,000 pros-

itutes on the island. Formerly

Puerto Rico had an extensive ned-

dleeraft indusry, employing thous-

ands of girls; but when passage of

girls just changed their business.

ment is free, as you would expect

in a land of such economic prob-

Guests of the local club today,

besides Major Benning and Mr. Bondurant, of Texarkana were:

Sgt. C. V. Booth, Hope; R. W. Jack-

son, Little Rock; and W. O. Wash-

Starting March 15, Bureau of Vital

Statistics will mail certified cop-ies of birth certificates to appli-

cants, Dr. W. B. Grayson, state

have to wait the length of time re-

quired to make photostatic copies.

over 1,000 birth certificates a day.

he reported. "We've caught up on

over 5,000 copies of back work."

Sharthand, Typing

Classes Offered

Direction of the Bureau of Vital

The advance shorthand and typ-

ing course which started this week

The classes are held 4 nights each

in the commercial room at Hope

The bureau is now putting out

burn, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

**Birth Certificates** 

to Be Mailed Out

health officer, said today

board of health.

announced today

week from 7 to 9 p. m.

Grayson said this would

fends the Panama Canal.

present 130 million!

households.

## Important City of Stuttgart Blasted by RAF

RAF paid its eighth night visit of us in the Western Hemisphere be-March to Germany last night, lieve in democracy we must at all pounding the important industrial times be prepared to defend ourand communication center of selves. Stuttgart in Southwest Germany in a strong attack from which .11 bombers did not return, it was unnounced officially today.

A strong formation of Allied places was heard flying high across | World, the cross-roads of airlines the English channel toward France shuttling between the Americas today and vapor trails looped about and from America to Europe . the sky between Calais and Boulogne, as if dogfights were in pro- Puero Rico is the outpost that de-

The air ministry, in a terse communique, described the Stuttgart to be an earthly paradise, a beauraid as a heavy one, which usually tiful island 100 miles long, 35 miles means participation by several wide, with an equable climate and hundred bombers.

huge sugar plantations. But crowd-The loss of 11 bombers on the ed onto this relatively small island mission indicated that a sizeable are 2 million people. Puerto Rico force took part in the assault. A is the fifth most thickly setled large part of Stuttgart's population country in the world, with 547 perof a half-million is employed in pre- sons per square mile. It ranks cision engineering which is vital to just behind Java in density of pop-Germany's war effort in the air ulation. By comparison, the United and on the ground, an official state- States has only 44 persons per

ish bombers streamed back across of 1,300,000,000 — ten times our the English channel, German raiders in a sunrise attack soured over London's suburbs, dropping bombs in at least one area and machinegunning trains and other targets. By afternoon the death roll in the greater London area had reached they look at the color question dif-

Two waves of raiders - 12 planes with some negro blood is negro; in each — flew up the Thams estuary and five planes sped out of the with some white blood is white. sun over a London suburb, firing

cannon and machine-guns and spill- in Puerto Rico. When America ing their bombs. Five of the German planes were bases in Puerto Rico, employing reported shot down. The German losses in a light foray thus were nearly half as large as the British but instead of using the control

loss of 11 planes in a full-scale at tack on Suttigart. Early this afternoon need to flew low over a southeast coast hombs which damtown and loosed bombs which dama aged shops and other private property. There were a number of cas-

## Senate Group Submits Board **Proposals**

Little Rock, March 12 -(P)-Recommendations that one trustee of the University of Arkansas be a woman and at least one reside at Fayetteville were included in a report of a special Senate investi-gating committee filed just before the biennial session closed yester-

4.

The committee proposed that the general question of establishing qualifications for trustees be considered by the 145 legislature.

Specifically it suggested: 1. That the three members at large be graduates of the school instead of merely alumni (that is Persons who had at some time attended the school).

2. That university graduates and former students be given some measure of participation in selecting the three members at-large prehaps through investigations conducted by a special Senate commit-

3. That one of the members atlarge be a woman and one of them live at Fayetteville.

4. That no Congressional distric trustee be chosen from a county in which a member -at large reside and that the same rule govern the mmebers at -large.

5. That no trustee be directly or indirectly interested in any tract with the university. The report, filed by Sen. O. E.

Jones, Batesville, reviewed evidence accumulated at a hearing in February and censured the Adkins administration for a number of changes in school personnel.

In addition to its boundaries on the Great Lakes, Canada has nine large lakes more than 100 mils long.

## Gun From Sam



Retiring President Gen. Alfredo Baldomir of Uruguay looks over one of the big guns sent from the U.S. to help defend that Latin American country.

## **OPA** Revises Milk Prices in Arkansas

Little Rock, March 12 --- New milk price ceilings will become effective throughout Arkansas tomorrow, generally increasing retail and wholesale rates under a regionwide revision of the OP's January 16 milk preie order which square mile. If the United States Only a few hours, after the Brit- were as thickly settled as Puerto drew protests from dairymen in all ish bombers streamed back across Rico we would have a population sections of the state.

the Dallas OPA office after a series of hearings, raises the minimum per cent white, 25 per cent black price from 12 cents per quart retail and 10 1-2 cents per quar but you would find a lot of whites wholesale to 13 and 11 cents, Maximum prices were hiked from .... 14

and 12 1-2 cents to 15 and 13 cents. ferently. Up here we say a person allotted them separate ceilings.

cents per quart retail and 1 1-2 figs were made ration free. cents per quart wholesale to 15 and money to improve himself the average man merely set up additional

cents at retail and one cent at for their own use will be unrationed wholesale to 14 12 and 12 1-2 cents and since customers will not have were authorized for Fort Smith, Fordyce, Forrest City, Helena, Hope, Hot Springs, Marianna, Texarkana, Stuttgart, Van Buren,

the Wage & House Law in the Unit-Increases of a cent per ed States ruined that industry the retail and a half cent at wholesale to 14 and 12 cents was authorized "The island has 450 doctors, but for Arkadelphia,, Magnolia, Smackso poor are the people that twoover, McGehee, Malvern, Rossellthirds of the doctors are paid by ville and 32 other communities. the government—and clinic treat-

Warren and West Helena.

Dealers at El Dorado, Camden, Crossett. Pine Bluff, and six other communities were authorized to sell at 15 cents retail and 13 wholesale. The order declared a new regulation fixing producers prices would be issued soon and would provide among other things a \$3.75 hundredweight or the highest price paid in January for areas in the

15 cents retail areas. Ceilings for Fayetteville, Harrison, and seven other communities were fixed at 13 2 cents retail and -2 cents wholesale,

## To Elect Conservation Mrs. Pauline C. Russell. **District Supervisors**

Three supervisors for the Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation Mrs. C. F. Routon time, since applicants would not District which comprises Hemp- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simms stead, Lafayette and Nevada Counties will be elected Saturday by qualified electors residing in the Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Matthews district according to county agent, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moxley Oliver L. Adams. The Hempstead Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Collins County voting booth will be in the Mr. and Mrs. McDowell county courthouse under the direc- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox Statistics was recently returned to tion of L. F. Higgason, J. T. But- Mrs. W. B. Brasy ler and E S. Jones, committeemen A Friend Grayson by action of the state! for the election. Present commit- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan teemen serving and whose terms Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Cassidy will not expire are Riley Lewallen Mr. and Mrs. Ira House of Hempstead County and J. T.

Adams of Nevada County. MORGAN HOLDS OWN

Boca Grande, Fla., March 12-(P)→ Banker J. P. Morgan, desper-High School is open to the public, ately ill of a heart ailment, apvocational instructors. Mrs. Irma peared today to be holding his own Dean and Miss Wyble Wimberly for the moment. A merning bullefor the moment. A morning bulletin reported his condition remained | very serious. But that there had of the most isolated archipelagos been no change during the night, in the world.

## Meats, Butter, **Cheese Rations** Start March 29

Washington, March 12 -(A) -Beef, pork, lamb and mutton will be rationed at an average of about two pounds a week for home con-sumption starting Monday, March 29. Rationing of butter, cheese, other edible fats and oils and canned fish will start at the same

Through this long-expected action, the government hopes to even up the civilian supplies, which have been curtailed by huge diversions to the armed forces and lendlease Local shortages are expected to disappear quickly.

Harold B. Rowe, in charge of ood rtaioning, at the Office of Price Administration, said the alen and dry fruits and vegetables.

"The meat ration,"... he said, probably will be more than many said today. ow income families will be able to afford, although less than the average purchases of middle or high income families."

programs, the new plan will be that he felt the current "agitation" the average purchases of mdidle or high income families,'' In the light of existing rationing

programs, the new plan will bring the typical American diet. Still un- party wants to rationed on the basis of today's angoods, and numberous specialties such as relishes.

From the customer viewpoint, the unrationed oasis of food will be the sub-committee, headed by Chandrestaurant or other public cating place. These places will be rationed istration of the Japanese re-locaon their supplies, but will not collition centers. He said preliminary lect coupons. "The hearings at Washington showed "a lect coupons. Details of the program were an-

nounced partly last night by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and partly this morning by Price Administrator Prentiss M. America's diet thus was tight

ened up within a few hours after The order removed several com- two other food programs were libstored to the one pound per person-Camden's ceilings were set at 15 for five weeks, instead of the cur, cents per quart retail and 13 cents rent six weeks. Coupon charges wholesale compared to 13 and 11 12 were reduced for raisins, prunes, cents under the January oder. Pine and dried beans, peas and lentils. Bluff's prices were incrased two Unsealed packages of dates and

The 2-pound meat ration esti-13 cents. At Batesville where dairy mate, made by Wickard, was a cal-gram, he added. men suspended deliveries briefly in culation of the amount of meat that January the prices were increased will be avilable for civilians to buy to give up coupons to eat in restaurants. Wickard said the total ci-2 14 pounds a person per week. Last year's consumption was a little over 2 34 pounds.

> Actually every person, regardless of age, will get - at the beginning,

> > (Continued on Page Three)

## **Contributors** to County Red **Cross Drive**

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5.00 Draft Board employes All workers are urged to turn in their reports os soon as they are completed.

6.05

The Hawaiian islands form one

Bern, March 12 (/P)-- Only paralysis of a severe case of tuberculosis can save a French youth from Germany's program of mob-ilizing French workmen for the Nazi war industries, under which France literally is being bled white of manpower, dispatches from France said today.

Medical examinations are being held throughout France in an effort to fill the Greman demands for workers, but the young men selected "feel with reason that they are simply being railroaded to Germany," a dispatch from Marseille to the Tribune de Geneve said.

## Murray Sees **FDR Seeking** Fourth Term

Little Rock, March 12 -- (A)- If lotments will be proportionately the United States is still at war more generous than the limits but next year, "it will be extremely earlier this month on canned, froz- difficult to avoid renomination and re-election of the president," Senator James E. Murray, (D-Mont.)

Here to join Senator A. B. Chandler (D-Ky.) for an inspection of the government's two Japanese re location centers in southeast Arl:-In the light of existing rationing ansas, Murray told newsmen today able to afford, although less than about a fourth term was "manufactured by those who are anxious to prevent a fourth term for President Roosevelt."

"I don't think the president or restrictions to the largest part of any section of the Democratic insure a fourth terin," he said. "It is a question nouncement, will be milk, cereals, to be settled by the American peofresh fruits and vegetables, bakery ple when the time comes on a basis of what is for the best interests and welfare of the country."

> Murray is a member of a Senate ler which is investigating adminfeeling there was a necessity for changes in the administration of the centers, that the methods used better policies.''

The war relocation authority, which has control of the camps, munities from a general class and cralized. Coffee rations were re- the Montana senator said, is 'highly social minded and probably leaning backwards to carry out to the letter the international policies lating to such matters."

The fault seems to be not so much with administration as that the Japs are not living up to and trying to cooperate in the pro-

Advised that the Arkansas legislature, just adjourned, had passed a to 14 cents retail and 12 cents for home consumption, if divided up law intended to prevent the relowholesale from 13 and 11 12 cents. equally without regard to types of cated Japanese from settling here Increases of one and one half cust. Since meat killed by farmers after the war, Murray said "the same sentiment prevails everywhere in the country.'

He suggested that some sections, including his own state of Mon vilian meat supply will average tana, might be willing to accept the Japanese as laborers in the beet sugar fields."

Murray is chairman of a Senate

Committee on Small Business problems and said that was his chief "Unless something is done to

preserve the small businsses of the nation, we will develop a totalitarian system like Germany,'

#### Young Seamon Tells of 83-Days on Raft Miami, Fla., March 11 -(A)- A

after their ship was torpedoed in safely to tell of the cipe struggle in which the question of a fourth against the sea.

Basi D. Izzi, Navy gunner, 5.00 story, describing how their daily anything to say about recent meet-5.00 prayers were answered by snow-5.00 ers of rain, and by birds and fish ic National committee and with 5.00 which came close enough to be Representative Sabath (D-Ill) 5.00 caught for food

"I knew God was with me all the way," Izzi declared. He and 5.00 his companions, two Dutch chant seamen, survived the long est journey on a life raft recorded 5.00 since the war began, Two others, Ensign James Mad-10.00 dox, of Lafayette, Ind., and George

5.00 Beasley, Hannibal, Mo., both the U.S. Navy, died during the trip and were given sea burial. The ship, a United United Nations freighter, was torpedoed over 24. Izzi, member of the gun crew of which Maddox was the commandder, said he jumped everboard when the vessel sank. He clung to wreckage for two days, then was found by those on the life raft and pulled aboard.

January 24, they sighted an airplane. The following day they saw a convoy and signalled an escort erating in seculsion at Berchtesgadvessel which took them aboard.

## Nazi War Industries Taking All Frenchmen | Allied Bombers **Start Softening** the Mareth Line

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 12—(P) Allied bombers and fighters began softening Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's troop positions and supply lines in the Mareth area yesterday as British and American ground forces beat off three attacks by Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim in North Tunisla, it was announced today.

Axis infantry and artillery struck once, then again and again at British defenses near Tamera, seven miles west of Sedjenane in the north, but each time the enemy was driven back with considerable losses, field accounts said.

Military observers agreed Von Arnim's only object in pressing the attacks was to keep the First Army occupied.

Western desert air forces started the pounding of the Mareth line with a raid by RAF Boston bombers while the series of Axis atateks in both southern and northern Tunisia came to a halt without any significant gain,

At the same time United States bombers and fighters struck again at Axis sea lanes and the Allies reported the destruction of 12 more Axis planes, Seven Allied aircraf vere listed as missing.

There was no late report by noon today of Rommel's attack in the Ksar Rhilane zone 40 miles south west of the Mareth line, but authorities said it was a small scale action carried out by 30 armored cars and was believed to be making little progress. They regarded it as a defensive measure against longrange raids.

Escorted by Spitfires and Kitty hawks, the Bostons started the aerial onslaught against the Mareth line with a raid at the northeast end. Observers said fires broke

B26 Mitchell Marauders with P 38 Lightning escorts caught a convoy of Axis motor barges in the were regarded as somewhat loose Sicilian strait, blew up one and and that they permitted evils to damaged two others and shot down develop that could be restrained by two escorting Junkers 885 and a Messerschmitt 110, it was announced..

Four other Axis planes were destroyed by Allied aerial squadrons protecting Allied ground troops near Ksar Rhilane and five others, were said to have been bagged in air raids upon Axis fields in the Tunis area Thurs-

Among Americans credited with destroying enemy planes yesterday were Fighter Pilots Lloyd E. Atteberry of Wilder, Idaho, who achieved his fourth victory, and Thomas . White of Kelson, Wash. his third. Each shot down a Junkers 88.

Knoxville, Tenn., a marauder gun- at Kahili and Ballale in the Shortner, shot down a Messerschmitt land Island area and at Vila in the Several Axis motor barges were

it by fighter-escorted medium bombers in a raid on a convoy off the coast of Sicily and one of their blew up," it was announced. Three of the enemy aircraft escorting the convoy were shot

## FDR Won't Talk About Fourth Term

Washington, March 12 - (A)young seaman, one of three men president Roosevelt told inquiring who drifted 83 days on a life raft reporters today he did not think he had any views to express on two the South Atlantic, arrived here White House conferences recently term was mentioned. Let's get on with the war, he sug-

South Barre, Mass., related the gested, when asked whether he had ings with officials of the Democrat-It was the first time the fourth

term question had risen, even indirectly, at a press conference. Sabath said he had told the presdent following his conference, that he thought Mr. Roosevelt ought to go after another term if the war continued.

And several Democratic national committeemen were reported by old Ward as Larry, Tomboy's Democratic Chairman Frank C. chum. Walker to have expressed a similar view when party leaders saw the chief executive.

### Hitler's Nerve Said to Be Strained

London, March i -(A\*)-Reuters said today in a dispatch datelined tinside Europe" that Adolf Hitler was reliably reported to be recupen after recent nerve strain.

## Perfect WAAC



Passing her physical 100 per cent, new WAAC Jane Whiteman, former Fort Worth, Tex., aircraft worker, was declared by examiners "the most perfect physical specimen" at that induction center. She is five-footseven, weighs 143 pounds and

## U. S. Planes Bomb Japs on Kiska Island

Washington, March 12 - (P) -American bombers and fighters blasted Japanese gun positions and buildings on Kiska island in the Aluetians, the Navy announced to day, in a violent, low level attack against the Japanese outpost last Wednesday.

"North Pacific:

"1, On March 10th: "(A) During the morning United States aircraft attacked Japanese positions at Kiska and scored bomb

hits in the target area. "(B) Later in the morning, a force of Liberator heavy bombers, tions" west of Kharkov. "At the Mitchell medium bombers and cost of heavy losses in material and and strafed at low levels and hits were scored. Three buildings in the camp area were damaged bу heavy bomb hits Anti - aircraft fire was encountered, but all Unit-

ed States planes returned. "South Pacific: (All dates are esat longitude)

"2. On March 11, during the early morning, Liberator heavy bombers carried out minor bomb-Sgt. Etmer Leon Nogmardner of ing attacks on Japanese positions Central Solomons, Results were not observed. All United States planes

## Two Injured in **Auto Accident** Here Thursday

near Fulton, and Louis Sansing of to hamper the Russian advance, the armed forces were injured late Prayda said, but the Russians skirtvesterday when the automobile in ed the defenses and attacked from which they were riding left the road the rear of the lake. and struck a tree on West Third treet. said, the Germans were trying Charges of driving without a desperaely to force an unidentified street.

placed against Sansing, state and city police announced today. Both occupatants were injured

painfully but not seriously, sustainng cuts and bruises. The automo- meeting serious resistance from pile was severely damaged.

### **Blevins Juniors to** Give Annual Plan

The public is invited to see 'Tomboy'', the Junior Play to be given at Blevins High School March 19, 1943, starring Marcia Stephens as Tomboy, Raymond Smith Tomboy's father who urges her in her boyish ways, and Philip Har-

### Razorback Beauties

Fayetteville, March 12 --(A) --Four campus beauties who will be featured in the 1943 "Razorback," University of Arkansas yearbook, were announced today.
Selected by the artist, A Varga.

they are: Mariolene Wilson, Prairie Grove; Camille Cross, Fayette-Drive, Kansas City: and Eugenia just ha Smith, 746 Capital, Muskogee, Okla. Tokyo.

## Soviets Already Within 80 Miles of Smolensk

Moscow, March 12 —(4) —Obervers in Moscow had reason to believe today that the hardhitting Red Army of the central front had captured Vyazma, a railway hub 130 miles west of Moscow and one of the toughest German strongholds of the Smolensk Salient, although there was no official confirmation of the report.

(A DNB broadcast from Berlin ecorded by the Associated Press announced the German army had evacuated Vyazma after demolishng military installations.)

Vyazma, last of the famous corners of the Vyazma-Velikie Luki Rzhev triangle, was the strongest outpost for the great German base of Smolensk, 230 miles west of the capital, and its fall would mean that the fastdriving Soviet offensive was advancing upon Smolensk from the east as well as the north

Smashing through bely the Russians already were within about 80 miles of Smolensk to the northeast, and their advance was made up of mobile units adept at cutting into the enemy at night and encircling his positions.

To the south, however, the Russians were fighting a mighty defensive battle for Kharkov, the key communications center of the eastern Ukraine. (A German communique said

there was fighting in the streets of Kharkov. The war bulletin was broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.) Although dispatches from that front said the Russians were bleed-

ing the enemy white as he plunged for the prize and had plugged some gaps in the Soviet lines, official communiques admitted the defending forces were outnumbered by Gemran reserves, thrown into othe battle which now had veered to the

break through to the city." The Germans, a communique said, were 'trying 'at all costs to break nirough to the city."

The Soviet mid-day communique said "strong enemy tank and infantry forces stormed our posi-tions" west of Kharkov. "At the Lightning fithters again attacked manpower, the enemy succeeded in enemy installations at Kiska. Anti pressing back our units." To the aircraft batteries were bombed south of the city, however, it was claimed that a German been thrown back with the loss of nine tanks.

> On the central front numerous new victories were reported in the last 12 hours, including the capture of several towns and villages south-west of Gzhatsk on the road to Vyazma where the Red Army already had pulled up to within 15 miles of Vyazma.

Rushing along the road to Smolensk these forces were blocking off and bypassing enemy garrisons. Izvestia said small groups of the Russian army were rushing ahead, breaking into settlements and holding them in the path of the enersy retreat until the main Red Army forces approached.

A Pravda dispatch said latest Soviet successes in the northwestwere along the shore of Lake Ilmen where the Russians smashed into strong enemy positions in villages along the banks of rivers emptying into the lake. The Germans blew up the ice on

Mrs. Charles West of Red Lake, the rivers to form a jagged wall On the Kharkov front, Red Star

icense and drunk driving have been river with tanks, but were being repulsed by Soviet artillery. The army newspaper reported the Russian drives west of Sevsk, be-low Orel and Bryansk also was

large German tank forces trying to cut off the Russian wedges. The paper said, however, the Russians were well prepared with well-placed antitank guns, artillery

In the Kuban area of the Caucasus, the Russians were gradually clearing settlements of enemy forces, fighting their way through heavy mud toward the Black Sea

#### **Brother of Japanese Emperor Being Held**

naval pase of Novorossisk,

London, March 12 -(A)- Prince Chichibu, brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, has been under house arrest in Japan for 15 months on charges of being "sympathetic to enemy powers," the Daily Express said today in a dispatch from Istanbul.

The Express said it was informed of the prince's imprisonille, Joan T. Ticknov, 8025 High ment by an unidentified person who just had reached Istanbul from

By Galbraith

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A 11/2 TON 1936 DODGE TRUCK with good tires. In service now. Will be reasonable. Jesse J. Samuel.

#### **Today in Congress**

By The Associated Press

Senate Resumes consideration of \$6,280. 000,000 deficiency bill, also prob--

ably farm draft deferment bill. Miltiary ffairs committee con tinues hearing on Austin-Wadsworht national service bill. Appropriations subcomittee con-

tinues consideration of naval deficiency bill. Continues consideration of salary

limitation bill. Labor committee seeks Secretary Perkins' views on absenteeism. Appropriations committee consid ers farm labor appropriation.

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Fall River, Mass. - Jackie Capparell, 161, Boston, outpointed Freddie Wilson, 155, New York

Meridden, Conn - Freddie Cabral, 153, Cambridge, Mass., out-SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT, pointed Larney Moore, 153, Valley

er Vacuum Cleaner and Button- Philadelphia — Mayon Padlo, 146, hole attachments for sale. See Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie



#### "Maybe you'd better throw us the lunch!"

#### By J. R. Williams OUT OUR WAY THEY'RE ENLARGIN' GOOD GOSH! OH, NO, NOT ANY MORE! THE OLD



#### SIDE GLANCES



"He'll come back—and then you'll have him and a better world to live in."

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's some of the boys from the camouflage division going A. W. O. L. again!"

#### By William Ferguson THIS CURIOUS WORLD

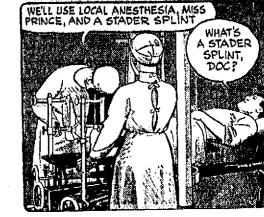


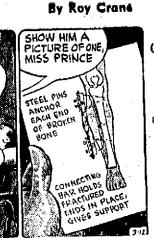
## NEXT: How the Hawaiian Islands got that way.

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople IT COMES UNDER THE BAH! SWINDLING ME WELL, YOU I OUT OF MY COW WASN'T CAN'T BLAME CAPTION. BAD ENOUGH --- NOW IT ON THE MAN STANDS JAKE OFFERS ME A RUSSIAN UP IN CANOE! DIME A DAY TO MILK WINTER YOU KNEW ~~ SUCKERS THE BOVINE! THE FATHER WHO NIBBLE JAKE PLAY. HOOPLE WAS RIGHT ED WITH JAKE'S CHEESE WHEN HE SAID THE CAKE ALWAYS TORPEDOES! SNAKE THAT BIT WAKE UP JAKE WOULD DIE WITH A SOUR OF LOCKJAW! STOMACH! DAKE THOUGHT HE WAS BEING

#### Wash Tubbs Modern Miracle

IT'S JUST AN EXAMPLE OF THE UP. TO THE MINUTE METHODS BEING USED BY THE AMERICA! MEDICAL CORPS, IN ORDER THAT OUR WOUNDED WILL HA A FAR GREATER CHANCEOF COMING BACK, NOT ONLY ALIVE, BUT WITHOUT BEING MAIMED BE WALKING





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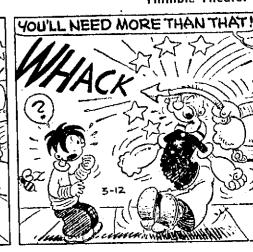
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NOW LOOK WHATCHA GEE! I'M

All Quiet on the Home Front.

"—and Don't Say It's Double-Jointed!"



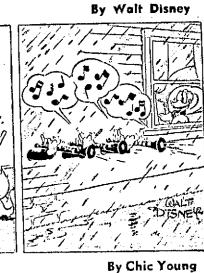


Donald Duck

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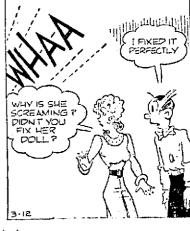




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**Boots and Her Buddies** 









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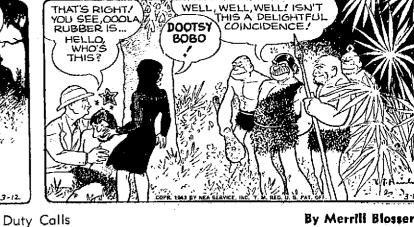




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ACCEPTED INTO THE ARROWHEAD

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CIVILIAN DEFENSE DRILL TONIGHT -- WE'RE SHORT OF MEN --- AND YOU'RE

## Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

#### Social Calendar Friday, March 12th

A World Day of Prayer will be observed at the First Methodist church, 3 o'clock, with all women of the city invited to attend. Mrs. D. B. Thompson, spiritual life chairman, is arranging the proof the various denominations of the

All Methodist women are urged o do volunteer work at the Surgieal Dressing rooms Friday, March

Monday, March 15th Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Bap-

list church, home of Mrs. A. B Spraggins, 2:30 o'clock. Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. J. H. Walker, 2:30 o'clock.

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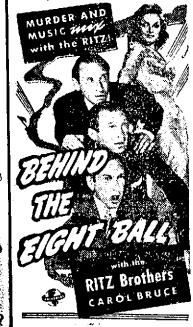
Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. John Turner, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Mis-

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"The Lone Prairie"

sionary Society of the First Bap list church, home of Mrs. Herbert Burns, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 16th The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal with Mrs. Linus rooms. Walker and Mrs. Bob Cain, co-hos-

B. and P. W. Club Business Meeting is Held at the Barlow

The monthly dinner meeting the Hope Business and Professional Women's club was an event of Thursday evening in the private dining room of the Barlow. Centered with spring blossoms in

brilliant shades, the table held covers for a number of members and the following guests: Miss Frances Eason, the guest of Mrs. Dora Gunter King; Mrs. Frank Howsen and Mrs. May Blackard, guests of Miss Norma Lewis. Mrs. Thelma Moore, the presi-

dent, presided at the business ses-After dinner, the group adjourned

the Surgical Dressings rooms of the Red Cross Production unit.

Nominating Committee Reports to High School P. T. A.

The March meeting of the High school P. T. A. was held yesterday afternoon at the high school with the president, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, presiding. The association adopted the report of the nominatlowing officers for the coming president, Mrs. Eugene White; vice-president, Mrs. Sceva Gibson: secretary, Mrs. L. D.

O'Neal; historian, Mrs. Guy Basye, heard from various committees Members were urged to double their efforts in doing volunteer ed to contribute goods for a rumwork at the Red Cross Production mage sale to be held March 20. rooms and were reminded again to urn in old silk and nylon hose.

Mrs. L. D. Springer, who was in charge of the program, asked Mrs. E. A. Morsani to give the National President's message. She also introduced Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson, the speaker for the afternoon, sumarizing "Victory Gar-

dens". Mrs. Hendrickson gave an account of her first garden which was planted last year, saying that it consisted of a small plot from vhich she obtained products for immediate consumption, canning selling to local stores, and sharing neighbors. She mentioned vegetables with a generous supply f vitamins and minerals,

A large membership was in at endance.

Lula McSwain Society of Christian Flonatin, a character in a novel. Service in Business Meeting The business meeting of the Lula McSwain group of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Emmet Methodist church was held at the church with the president, Mrs. J. M. Johnson in charge.

The meeting opened with the hymn "Oh Zion Haste" followed by



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SEE! HEAR! and

Question

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prayer by Mrs. Cagle. The regular business was dispensed with, and members made plans to have a rummage sale in the annex of the Emmet Mercantile Co., Saturday, March 13.

Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Stephenson Are Garden Club Hostesses

Mrs. George Ware and Mrs. Roy Stephenson were hostesses to the Azalea Garden club at the Ware Louisiana, famed for seafood dishes nome Thursday morning at 9:30 clock. Myriads of potted plants and spring blossoms were used at vantage points in the reception

Mrs. Oliver Adams, president conducted the regular business and heard reports from all committees. She stated that all members of the club have planted Victory Gardens.

Representing the Iris Garden club, Mrs. A. E. Chesser asked for the cooperation of the Azalea club in a project to landscape the Julia Chester hospital lawn. A program on "Victory Gardens"

was presented by Mrs. Kelly Bry-Before adjourning, members con books for the Tuberculosis Sanitor-

um at Booneville. The hostesses served a delightful rope. plate with ten to the eight members and one guest, Mrs. O. C. Sut-

Mrs. E. F. McFaddin and Ched Hall Speak to Paisley P. T. A.

A meeting of Paisley P. T. A. was held at the school Wednesday afternoon with the program theme being "My Child and His Inherit-

Mrs. W. R. Hamilton introduced the guest speaker, Ched Hall, who ing committee and elected the fol- talked on 'His School and Community". Mrs. E. F. McFaddin spoke in "His Home",

After the program a business session was held with Mrs. P. J. Springer; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Holt in the chair. Reports were and officers. Members were ask-Miss Bessie Green's room ceived the attendance award.

#### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Frink of Hot Springs are the house guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hiram Meeks. and Mr. Meeks, and are making the acquaintance of their new grandson, David Michael Meeks, who was born Sunday, March 7, at the Julia Chester hospital.

After an extended visit with rela lives and friends in Palmyra and Philadelphia, Mo., Mrs. W. R. Anderson has returned to her home in the city.

A city in Manitoba, Canada, was

## Louisiana Goes to War on Garfish

By Elliot Chaze

but currently short on meat with new war on the cannibalistic garfish which devours thousands of pounds of edible fish monthly.

fish rodeos, the poor man's version of the wealthy sportsman's tarpon rod<mark>eo</mark>.

The sport of garfishing is a curous crossbreed between a trick ions in the Solomon Island jungle roping act and a posse.

"Most fellows just let the Poles float until they get a strike," James Brown, head of Louisiana's and wildlife branch, explains. "He tributed to the fund for buying pole zips under and when its butt bobs up again, you row out and lasso it. Use a regular cowbow

for half an hour."

Every fishman carries a rifle in his boat. It's about the only really neat way to kill a fish whose were used as arrowheads by the American Indian,

On the serious side, Brown says: "Bert Oldham, a veteran commercial fisherman now working for us, has rigged up a slatted box which, attached to seines, is a fine nightmare to mister gar. The box lets game fish escape and gars are too big to slip through the slats; simple as that."

Commercial fishermen are allowed to keep the coarser fish in payment for giving the gar a walloping. They sell the gaspargou and catfish, along with the gars, using 4,000-foot seines their haul, which runs into tons at times, is made with a power winch.

A single garfish may weigh more than 100 pounds. These big gange shaped uglies will tackle anything less menacing than an alligator: time was when the alligator kept the gar population pretty well thinned, but that was before the gator's hide became such a priceful invitation to hunters.

Although roast garfish is palatable to some, the roes are dead's poison. Dr. James Gowanloch, state unable to analyze definitely the 7 grandchildren. eggs' poisonous properties, but contends: "It's perfectly natural the named Flin Flon for Flintabaty garfish should start making burgers are trouble beforee he's evenborn.

## Barney Ross's **Voodoo Stick Attracts Crowd**

Chicago, March 12 -(P)- This roodoo walking stick of Marine Corp. Barney Ross— the hero boy of Guadalcanal, no less — may become as famous as Al Smith's the rest of America, has declared Derby or Hollywoods lion. It's making the rounds like the water

dir at a country pienie. It was gripped by more hands The offensive runs full tilt on last night than was the fighting fist two fronts. The state stimulates of Barney, who was once lightseining of garfish; and, what is weight and welterweight boxing more spectacular, encourages gar- champion. And there were hands aplenty reaching to shake the hand that held the gun and grenades that killed 22 Japs that night Barney stood guard over wounded compan-

> While Barney got a shave and his proud mother and Mayor Edward J. Kelly waited with the milling crowd at Barney's hero reception in a loop hotel, the voodoo stick served as his standing. A Ross friend was its guardian

until a photographer wanted it as a "prop" for a picture of Barney. A house detective intercepted and "Gars don't explode atop the wa- lateralled to a hotel official who ter like tarpon; but I've seen 'em passed neatly to one of Barney's drag a 14foot skiff in figure eights brothers who yielded it to a news reel man who got no farther than the door before the law grabbed hold again.

That stick, plus the new gray bony- diamond shaped scales in Barney's dark hair and the limp and the heavy tan on his face and the memories of that terrible night in Guadalcanal - made up the trophies Ross brought home to an adoring mob that greeted him at the airport.

Through all of them Barney saw his mother first and the held her tightly while she whispered: "Oh, Barney, my little boy Bar

## Finis W. Reed of Yellowcreek Dies Thursday

Finis W. Reed, 73, resident of Yellow Creek community, near Saratoga, died at his home last Funeral services will be held at Yellow Creek at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

He is survived by his wife, 3 children, Price Reed, Mattie Reed and Mrs. Josie Lena Beasley of Yellow Creek, 2 half-brothers, J. A. Reed of Yellow Creek, J. C. biologist, says chemists have been Benningfield of Annona, Texas and

> According to estimates, 75,000 hammeaten cach day



you once before to let Jimmy Carr

"I haven't done a thing to him." She mimicked, "You haven't

plame on Jimmy! Not even if this

crazy girl did shoot. "I mean, well

you weren't there and it was nec-

essary for somebody to go. Some

"So you horned in. You!"

did? Jimmy didn't object!"

alone. I meant what I said!"

done a thing to him!"

woman!'

## CAPTAIN CARR'S ORDERS

CHAPTER XI

DAT froze in her tracks. Then she squeezed her eyes shut and sighed again, understanding; she had been more fatigued than she realized, because here was a horrible apparition. She had had no idea her nerves were in such

But next moment, the appari-

tion spoke again. "So you thought you could get by with it!" it snapped. "Well, you can't, you cheap little cat!" Pat opened her eyes. Then she knew! That really was Loraine Stuart and that really was a gun in her hand, impossible as it all

"You-you-" Pat stammered, lamely.

"Yes, me, me! And don't you open that door or scream. Or do anything I don't tell you to!"

PAT leisurely turned to cross This w triumph. her in the book?

Pat exhaled, relaxing now. What had been fear of an apparition, oddly enough was not fear of the real thing. All at once she was not the slightest bit afraid of Loraine nor of her gun either. She was just astonished, and angry.

"Loraine, what in the world!" "You'll find out."

"I-I don't understand this. Your being here!" "You didn't expect me!"

Loraine laughed, mirthlessly.

"Loraine, please I—goodness!"
"I could kill you." "Oh don't be stupid! Put the gun down!" Pat started to move but Loraine

made a gesture with the automatic pistol. Her face was white with anger, too. "You stay where you are! Don't

you think I know how to shoot? Aren't you afraid?"
Pat actually sighed, "I suppose I'm too tired, Loraine. But to tell you the truth, I think you're being a fool. I know you are. I—I was much more afraid of you without a gun."

her in the back? Kill her instantly? Leave her bleeding in
pain? All the horror of such a
flight. I was to make that trip, tragedy surged through her mind, and I still am. I'm rated above but she went to an overstuffed you as a pilot!" chair and sat down, Loraine had "I know that," Pat said, "of chair and sat down. Loraine had not moved.

"Loraine, you are a fool, and I'll talk to you. If you don't, I'll from her coat and held it toward ring downstairs, or scream or Patsy. "You needn't think you're whatever is necessary to get you arrested and jailed and—and probably hung!" Pat was bluffing hatred on Loraine's face was even

But Loraine slid into a chair. The pistol rested on her lap. "Why don't you let him alone!"

change of tone. Pat felt like a kindergarten kid.

keep annoying him?" "Do you want to know the truth?" asked Pat. That was confession, and all at The other girl stared.

You're doing the listening. I told of him, and that's flat! I wish I could get him. But he's blind, and he loves you." Loraine managed her disdainful

smile. Here, at least, was a crumb of satisfaction, "But I haven't! He snatched me up and forced me—" Pat stopped. She mimicked again. "Then you're No, darn it, she wouldn't put the so much better looking?"

"I wasn't speaking of looks, I was talking about love.' "Oh-h-h-h!" That was sarcastic in tone.

"Now about this soaring flight," Pat resumed. "You were not Pat felt pride stirring. "What if there at 11, and I helped Jimmy save face. Eleven o'clock meant Centuries passed while the two 11! This is the Army, Loraine! stared at each other, eyes to eyes. We couldn't let Jimmy down! But But in the time there, Pat was |-but if you had a good excusethinking furiously, too. Something I mean, I tried to tell Jimmy that inside her told her that this was you probably were just delayed, in truth the showdown moment, and—well goodness, what in the and that she had a chance to win. world are you doing here? In this room?"

This was Loraine's moment for

course. "Then get out! And if you don't you are too cowardly to shoot anybody. Put that gun down and with this!" Loraine took a paper

> more dangerous looking. Pat took the paper, recognized it at once. It was unmistakably an Army

order, correct as to form. It com-Loraine almost pleaded it. Pat manded Miss Patricia Friday to eyed her quickly, catching the leave the transcontinental soaring flight at once and return to El-Pat remembered stories about mira for duty, and in her place women who always outwitted put Miss Loraine Stuart as origeverybody, male or female; wom- inally planned. It even implied en who were psychologically al- that there might be hell to pay ways in control of every situation. because Pat had dared come along. Pat was to return in the same "Why don't you let him alone?" airplane that had rushed Loraine Loraine repeated. "Why do you to Chicago. A pilot was waiting. Worst, though, was the fact that the order was signed by Capt.

(To Be Continued)

James Carr, himself.

## Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Streets Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School assem-bles by departments for meditation on God's word. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship Service. The topic for the pastor's sermon will be "Your Present

2:30 p. m. Sunday School in the Suernsey School Building followed by the preaching service at 3:15. The pastor will preach.

6:30 p. m. General Assembly for the Baptist Training Union.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Serv-

ce. The pastor will preach. The public is cordially invited to worship in the services of the First Baptist Church.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH J. T. Gilmore, pastor.

Unity Church is located on South Elm Street. Sunday School at ten o'clock and preaching at eleven 'clock. Training course at seven thirty and preaching at eight thirty The auxiliary meets at the church Monday afternoon at two o'clock. The mid-week service begins at eight o'clock. This service is devoted to a study of the travels of the Hebrew people. You are invited to attend each service.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH W. 4th and Ferguson

W. P. Graves, pastor. Sunday School-10 a. m. Regular Service-11 a. m. Evening Service-7:45 p. m. Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

If you are not attending Sunday School and Church Services elsewhere. You will always find a very cordial welcome at the First Pentecostal Church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second

Robert B. Moore, pastor-Chimes-9:30 a. m. Church School-10:00 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Special Music Sermon by the pastor. Vesper Service-5:30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship-6:30 p. m.

Choir Practice, Thursday, March

Sermon by the pastor.

Meats, Butter (Continued From Page One)

at least -16 ration points to spend as he chooses on meat, cheese, edible fats and oils and canned fish. He may use more or less of his points, as he desires for meat in stead of the other items, and the weight of meat he gets for his points will also depend on whether

he buys steak or spare ribs. Although the initial allotment will be 16 points per person per week consumers will be allowed to accumulate and use their points during approximately a month's period. Thus, in the week beginning March 29, each person will be able to use only 16 points-the Red "A" coupons in his No. 2 ration book. In the following week, he will be able to use any left-over points plus another 16 points — the Red "B" coupons. He can keep on using these leftovers plus each week's new allotment of points until April 30, when all of the coupons of the first

four weeks will expire together. One difference between this system and the canned goods coupon plan is that butchers and stores will be able to give "change" coupons to customers having an inexact number of coupon points to pay for a purchase. On camed goods, no 'change' is permitted

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nnounced in about two weeks. Meat ratioing will apply to all products - fresh, cured, smoked or frozen-of cattle, calves, sheep, lambs and swine of rationed will be poultry, game horsemeat, fresh or other fish not contained in sealed cans or bottles, and inedible

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Sunday and Monday



# Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



# Hitler's Airforce Believed to Have Passed Its Peak

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Where do Hitler's warplanes go

mysterious migration? Dr. Watsons the world over are demanding an answer to this momentous question from harassed Sherlock Holmeses, and a lot of shag tobacco from the toe of the old slipper on the mantle is being smoked in an effort to reach a satisfactory solution. It's a problem which has been hanging fire for months.

Our Secretary of War Stimson says that a gratifying Allied superfority in the air has been an important factor in the United Nations success in Tunisia. But, Colonel Stimson, why haven't the Germans reinforced their fleet in that thea-

Day and night the Anglo-American bombers blast Hell out of western Europe and Germany without drawing more serious retaliation than the Boche achieved over England early today. Berlin commentators explain indignantly that this unprecedented Allied assault, so



vear of irreplaceable machinery.

impressively described by Britsih Air Secretary Sinclair in the House of Commons yesterday, is possible only because the Luftwaffe has to be employed in Russia. Well, that's an answer of sorts, but it leaves a lot unexplained about a fleet which once ruled all Europe.

The fact is that the Nazi air navy of today isn't the same armada which roamed the skies at will a couple of years back, bombing all life of Riley in greening pastures and sundry, while Hitler gnawed his now — and Owner Samuel D Rid Editorial Comment fingernalls in ecstasy and hung an dle concludes he's earned it. other medal on the fat chest of The 83-year-old sportsman an-Chief Airman Goering. It passed nounced his darling, often called Moved by Telegraph its peak maybe a year ago and has the greatest thoroughbred of them been slipping down ever since.

Now I don't mean to give the impression that the Luftwaffe has March 29 - and that the records been knocked out. We undoubtedly now show he's been every bit as shall hear more of it in due course, great a daddy as he was a racer. in the wintertime, and will spring and probably shall find that it still bring them winging back from their | packs terrific striking power. However, rot attacked it in earnest last summer and has continued it in ended, Riddle sums up thus: Since

One important reason for Hitler's been fighting a one-front war on the ground in Europe, he has been than his favorite. That was Fair to be decided. compelled to wage a twofront war Play, and Man O"War had a hand "There are in the air.

That's a thought worth pinning one of the six sons of Fair Play in your hat. It shows what a two- who won purses totaling \$100,000 front attack by the Allies can do. German air losses at the hands

of the Russians have been apalling. Meantime Britsih and American bombers have been destroying Nazi airplane factories and supply bases on the second front - wiping out enemy planes right at their source - and have destroyed many others in combat.

There are numerous other factors which have pulled the "Luftwaffe | down. One of these is the heavy of Hard Tack picked up \$437,70. strong hint, however, that a raise casualty list among experienced pilots. I've been assured by a high Allied authority that it's certain the Germans are very short of expert

Then there is a grave lack of oil both for lubrication of the machines and for lubrication in the airplane tactories. Another serious shortage is in gasoline,

Hitler also is in need of suitable materials for the manufacture of warplanes. This scarcity, coupled

## 2-Year-Olds Again in Spotlight at Oaklawn

at Aintree, England.

Man O'War

Living Life

He Earned

Media, Pa., March 12 - (A) -Grandpa Man O'War is living the

on the eve of his 26th birthday

The Big Red outran all comers

before he quit the turf in 1922 and

now that his career as a sire has

in that performance, for he was

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dren have earnd 100 grand or bet-

Clyde Van Dusen (Kentucky Derby

have hit six figures - Gusto, son

655, and, a reformed no good get

The latter, of course, was Sea Bis-

horse to win the Grand National

or more.

Hot Springs, March 12 - (AP) Twoyearolds again occupied the spotlight at Oaklawn Park today with 12 of them meeting in the featured fourth race, a three furlong sprint exclusively for fillies. They met under allowance conditions, each carrying 118 pounds. The other seven races today were of the claiming variety.

The juveniles became the featured performers yesterday when track conditions caused a flurry of scratches in the scheduled featured fourth and a claiming event was substituted. The youngsters, however, performed in the third race which Mrs. Helen Miller's Ogham won by a length and a half from Mrs. L. Fry's Commando Tom The

Darby Dan, Farm's Darby Dimout was third. Ogham toured the three furlongs n 34 45 seconds to pay \$4.40as the favorite.

The America Museum of Natural listory in New York has a 660-pound oraz crystal, found in Brazll.

capped the Nazis in competing with the Allies in manufacturing improved types of fighters and

Because of the losses in planes and the inadequacy in replace-ments the remaining fleet has been badly overworked. This means overhauling at the earliest possible moment, and it's a fair guess that

some of that is going on now.

The probabilities are that Hitler is busy putting as much of his fleet in order as he is able to spare from the fighting front. Undoubtedly his favorites are working overtime to produce as many new machines as possible before the good fighting weather of the spring arrives. We aren't hearing much about the Nazi air force now, but we are likely to hear plenty later on.

Don't forget that Hitler must get set for an Allied invasion of western Europe. The way for that invasion will be paved by the greatest display of Allied air power which it is possible to get together.

Hitler will need every warplane he can get his hands on. And it will be then that we shall see the reappearance of the German fleet which he presumably is now pro-Hope, Arkansas of history.

**Brooklyn Bums** Head Pace in Signing Players

New York, March 12 -(P)- The Brooklyn Dodgers, to the undisguised glee of Branch Wesley Rickey, are out in front in the Metropolitan player signing race but they're not out of the woods in respect to getting a team together for the Natoinal league pennant

Between chuckles as he announced the signing of seven players yesterday, to give the club a total of 20 under contract so far, 1861, when the mighty Lexington Reikey admitted some of the more began sending his progency to the important members of the team difficulty is that although he has races, only one American horse has still were unsigned and that the fathered more big - money winners entire roster still left several things

"There are only two holdouts in prospect, Rube Melton and Buck Newsom - and they're not hold outs yet; it isn't the fifteenth," he proclaimed, "I've had an interesting letter from Melton, dealing mostly with the farm situation, but ter. War Admiral won \$2,240; he asked me not to give it any Crusader, \$203,261; Mars, \$28,786 publicity. He hasn't got the farm."

That seemed to deal effectively winner) \$122,112, and Bateau, \$120, with the case of Melton, the pitcher acquired from the Phillies for Two of Big Red's grandsons also \$0,000 and a couple of players. If he gets the farm, apparently, he'll of Amercian Flag, collected \$151,- carry out his announced intention of retiring to it. There's been a in salary might overbalance the rustic attractions of North (or is it The old guy's line includes in South?) Carolina. Melton, it is unaddition such standout jumpers as derstood, was offered the same Brigadier General, and Mrs. Mar- salary that he received in Philaion Dupont Scott's Batlteship, first delphia and he thinks he deserves American - owned, American-bred a raise.

Money, apparently, also is the question with Newsom, who made "favorable impression" when he visited Rickey a few weeks ago but not favorable enough to elicit an offer of anything like the \$20,000 he's used to collecting.

Besides these two, there's third baseman Arky Vaughan, whose latest communication "did ot clarify anything;" Dixie Walker, who seems content to continue as athletic director for a big Long Island war plant; Lloyd Waner, who hasn't been heard from since the Dodgers acquired him from the Phils a few days ago, and Catcher Mickey Owen, unsigned and apparently un-

## **Crippled Foot** Is Break for Cage Team

BY ORB GARRETT

Kansas City, March 12 — (P) --Cape Girardeau, Mo., Teachers' college team got a break.

Irwin Leifer, 5 foot, eight inch forward from Eastern Washington College of Education, had only one sound foot last night. Consequently, the Missourians still are in the national intercollegiate basketball ournament.

They had to go into an overtime period to beat Eastern Washington 5-51 and overcome the 17 points personally tallied by the crippled

The chunky eager injured his left foot during the team's last game of the season. So before each tourney game a hypodermia of novicaine was injected into the ailing member,

The treatment was effective and so was Leifer. He poured in 25 points in the first two games and added 17 last night for an average of 14 per game.

Few, if any, of the 4,500 fans last night had any knowledge of the gameness being displayed by the diminutive forward. But they were all aware of his sparkling play. They cheered when he passed to brother Bob for the goal that made the score-47 all IIt was anovation after he calmly dropped the bail through the hoop on a free toss that tide the count at 48 all and sent the game into overtime.

But Irwin, limping badly now, couldn't ignite the spark in the 5 extra minutes and Cape drove to a veitory.

ter final program. Major calamity was the elimina-

tion of defending champion Ham-line University of St. Paul by North Texas State of Denton, 45-41. Never has a champion retained its out liquidation in cotton today, crown in the tourney and North Late afternoon values were 10 Texas obligingly protected that re- 35 cents a bale lower, Mch. 20.25, Author of the other surprise was

Maryville, Mo., Teachers. The Missouri Intercollegiate Atheletic Association runner-up club staged a May-opened, 20.12; closed, 20.03 strong last half raily to nip Appal- Jly-opened, 1.99; achian state of Boone, N. C. 46 to Oct—opened, 19.75; closed, 1.66 33. The losers led at halftime 19 Dec.—opened, 19.70; closed, 19.61 17 but were submerged under a ban rage of Maryville goals in the final

Belus Smawley, Appalachian's player-coach, netted 13 points. Murray, Ky., state snatched victory from Pepperdine College of

Los Angeles 4438 in the other quar-

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Todayi A Year go — Joe D Heading from the southwest was Maggio signs New York Yankee a factor in the bread cereal down contract for a reported \$42,500.

46 seconds for four furlongs at sell were uncovered on the way

# **SPORTS**

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, March 12 -(P)- The league baseball scout, a cross besecret finally comes out: When the National Semi - pro baseball con- crystal ball, may be seen any time gress conducted its nationwide between now and the draft, reregistration of players last spring, moving its trusty brogans and pouthe oldest registrant was none other than Connie Mack. . Wonder if ing around the sand lots." the whole athletics' club will drop around at the nearest sporting Spring Braining goods store March 27 to sign up for this year?. . Pro football the entrance to the Giants' Lake coaches are breathing easier since wood, N. J., clubhouse are labeled they've learned that the newcom-

er at the Don Hutson residence is another girl, not a junior passsnatcher. . The Boston olympics hockey team has a rule that play ers must give up their seats to ser vice men in trains, which accounst for their making several Boston-New York trips standing up. Observation Post The news that Eleanor Bingaman,

profession will mean the end of movies a week they'v e been one of the coaches' oldest preroga- | promised, tives . . Just think of what those pre-game tears would do to the gals' makeup

One-Minute Sports Page

Harry Hillman, Dartmouth track coach, claims there's no use arguing about the fourminute mile any the Rev. Thomas Kilfoil told the Indiana coach; "He couldn't be

Today's Guest Star (Mo.) capitol News:

ing out the results of a day's prow!-

Tip: The first two lockers near the entrance to the Giants' Lake "Mize" and "Danning" . . Mel Ott's main reason for thinking the rmy may reject Mize is that Johnny develops such big, painful bruises every time he gets bumped church.

hard ... Tony De Phillips and Gar-Del Savio, who are on the Reds roster this spring, hit .263 and .243, respectively, for the semi - pro Brooklyn bushwicks last summer After all that talk about their Bear Mountain training camp, the Dodserving her first season as basket- gers will do most of their work in ball coach at Lykens, Pa., high the West Point field house, confinschool, turned out two championsh ing their activities at Bear Mounteams, makes us wonder if the tain to hitting practice, table tenfeminine invasion of the coaching his, dart throwing and the four

turned out for the Jacksonville Fla., Naval Air station team the for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis other night and rang up ten points more. He says Gunder Haegg against Pensacola. Sgt Hugh Mulcould do 3:59.5 on that fast Dart- cahy and Lieut, Hank Greenberg mouth track. . . The boom for the bumped into each other in a Co-Browns as American league pen- lumbia, S. C., hotel coffee shop the nant contenders is collapsing, what other night and did a bit of barber with Walt Judnich gone to the ing about baseball. . . Mulcahy in Army, Glenn McQuillen ready to charge of the 26th division recreago by April and Vern Stephens on tion program at Fort Jackson, is the likely list after Bo McMill- organizing an all -service league in's son, Mike, had been baptized, which will move into the Columbia Sally League Park, vacated by the pros. . . . Top scorers in the Camp. yours didn't get a whimper out of Luna, . M., baskebtall league are Lieut. Cy Kaselman, former Philadelphia Sphas pro star and Sgt. Bob Siekmann, who did most of Bill Montgomery, Jefferson City his playing for Cincinnati's With "The big row nigh school.

Corn: No. 2 Yellow 1,02; No. 3

Oats, No 1 mixed 65; No. 2,

66; No. , 63 3-4-65; No. 4, 63 34

Barley malting, 0-1.06 nom;

Central College

President Resigns

Soybeans sample grade Yellow

Conway, March 12-(A)-Assert-

ng he desired to turn the job over

to a younger man, Dr. O. J. Wade

yesterday submitted his resigna-

tion as Central College president.

The college board named a five

member committee to select a suc-

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

## Cage Title to Be **Decided Today**

Little Rock, March 12 —(A')—Fort Smith met Batesville and North Little Rock played Greenwood today for the right to compete to-night in the "A" division finals of the state AA high school basket-

ball tournament. Fort Smith advanced easy 37-25 decision over Harrison last night while Batesville edged El Dorado 37-35 in an overtime thriller. In the other bracket, North Little Rock eliminated Mansfield 52-35 and Greenwood nipped the Beebe Badgers 40-30.

Employment in the automotive industry increased 26 per cent in 142 over the previous year.

cessor. Dr. Wade came here in 1940 from the pastorate of Texar-kana's Beech Street Baptis

## **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

ing their activities at Bear Mountain to hitting practice, table tennis, dart throwing and the four movies a week they've been promised.

Service Dept
Chief specialist George Mefee, who hadn't played basketball since leaving Duke U. a few years ago, turned out for the Jacksonville

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## Market Report

12 -(P)-(U, S. Dept Agr.) -Hogs, more on 160 lbs. down; bulk good top 1545 280 - 340 lbs. 15.25-36; 140-160 lbs. 1425-85; 100-10 lbs. 13.25-14.10; most sows 14.85-15.15; few heavies 14.75; stags 525. down; quotations based on hard

Cattle, 750; calves, 250; generally steady in cleanup trade; 'odd lots medium and good steers and feed 79-89 nom. heifers 1.50 - 15.00; common and medium cows 1100-13.00; emacia: 1.52. ed canners 8.00 and below; meduim and good sausage bulls 12.75-13.75; good and choice vealers 16.50 medium and good 14.00 and 15.25; nominal range slaughter steers 12.00-16.75; slaughter heifers 10.75-16.00; stocker and feeder steers

load clipped lambs and around 150 head trucked ins; no early action.

by rubbers and rails, the stock mraket today extended Thursday's rally by fractions to 2 points with a number of favorites recording highest quotations since November

pal bidding inspiration and purchases generally were on a cash Dealings slackened after mid-

vances were reduced in most instances by profit taking near the close.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, March 12-(A)-Weak ness in the grain market brought

Futures closed 5 to 25 cents Mch-opened, 20.28; closed, 2026n

Jan-closed, 19.56n. Middling spot 21.86n; off 2

GRAI ND PROVISIONS

grains were under pressure today, wheat and rye dropping more than a cent at one time, as a moderate amount of commission house selling uncovered a scarcity of buying

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cause that would create disunity, waste the

time of Congress and legislatures in wet-dry

arguments and cripple our war effort. It

Hitler's government telling how Hitler's gang wants to maintain contact with foreign temperance organizations and how it contributes annually to an international temperance union. 'You can bet Hitler isn't interested in

also mentioned a booklet written about

seeing prohibition advanced in our country for any reason except that he knows it's a good way to stir up trouble. That's what they mean by propaganda, Hank."

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Three Years Ago - Double Call, a twoyear-old, sets world record of Tropical Park.

Wheat closed on the day's lows, off 1 114-1 7-8, May \$1.45 18-

-64 1-2.

National Stockyards, Ill., March ,000; active; mostly 1015 higher \$1.45, July 1.45 3-8-14, corn was than Thursday's average; spots up unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.00, more on 180 lbs. down; bulk good oats dropped 1 1-8-1 8 and ryc broke 2-2 1-4. and choice 180 - 270 lbs. 15.35-40; 1.01 1-2; No. 4, 99 121.01; sample grade Yellow 72-1.00. 64 1-2; o. 1 white 66 12; No. 2,

1050-14.75. Sheep, 600; receipts include one

NEW YORK STOCKS ew York, March 12 -(/P)- Led

Revival of investment demand, brokers said, provided the princi-

day but transfers were in the neigh-borhood of 2,000,000 shares. Top ad-

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Eastren Washington's loss was Chicago, March 12-(A)-Poulone of three upsets on the quartry, tive; 5 trucks; firm; market u unchanged.

> Late afternoon values were 10 to May 20.01 and Jly 19.85.

closed, 19.87

- Nominal

Chicago, March 12 (A) - All orders. Wheat sank to lowest levels in about two weeks.

turn, Eastern houses sold rye freely and the market broke rather sharply when stop loss orders to down. Oats weakened with wheat